# IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

HARVARD'S STOCK IS BOOMING AMONG THE CRITICAL EXPERTS.

Crimson Coachers, However, Realize That

Tale Will Be Hard to Conquer-The Blues and the Tigers Seem to Be in the Same Class-Becords of Leading Teams. Harvard's sensational victory over the University of Pennsylvania eleven has boomed the Orimson's stock at least twofold in the estimation of those who are trying to agure out the result of the coming encounter between Harvard and Yale. According to the reports from New Haven last week. Yale will be in such poor shape that her opponents will enjoy easy victories. But that is an old trick of Yale and should not be taken with too much serious-ness. That Yale has the material to develop a team fully as strong as the victorious eleven of a year ago there can be no doubt. and the advent of an army of coachers to New Haven is expected to bring about that development by next Saturday, when the Blue tackles Princeton. Harvard men, that is the coachers, have not lost their heads because of their team's triumph over Old Penn, but, on the contrary, they regard the game with Yale as an even harder proposition to solve than that with the Quakers. The fact that Harvard will be compelled to play on Yale Field is looked upon as a serious obstacle, which in itself has been known to bring about a gereat for the Crimson. Harvard men, while inclined to be more confident than ever in the prowess of their eleven, will not feel easy in mind until the game with Yale is at an end. They will wait with interest for the result of the Yale-Princeton game on next Saturday, for they know full well that the New Haven eleven will be put to the With the prestige of victory over the crest'allen Quakers, Harvard's eieven should improve in the practice during the next ten days. The attack and defence, thoroughly tested by the Quakers, can be improved upon and several other defects bolstered. Trainer McMasters says that there is no danger of

On form it looks like a close fight between Yale and Princeton on next Saturilay, unless the reports sent from both universities are based upon myths. Yale unquestionably has the better backs, while there is no doubt among the experts that the Tigers bave a stronger defensive rush line. The slump of Princeton at West Point on Saturilay and Yale's rather disappointing showing against the Chicago A. A. have increased the belief that these two old rivuls are about in the same class. Both will improve in the last few days before they line up for their final struggle, with Yale a probable favorite in the betting at slight odds. The University of Pennsylvania eleven will now get ready for two more hard games, one with the Carlisle Indians and the other with Cornell, Uniess the Quakers recover from their downfail at Cambridge, in which their spirit was broken, they will have a hard time with both of these opponents, Cornell in particular. It was said at Boston yesterday that there is an open rupture between Coach Woodruff and some of the mer who did not do good work against Harvard. If such proves to be the case, Old Penn's chances for future triumphs may be expected to become beautifully less. Woodruff did the best he could with the material in hand, which was not up to the standard of former years.

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Everyone of the big 'varsity elevens has been scored against now, Princeton's hitherto clean record being broken by the West Foint Cadets on Saturday. The records of all the leading college teams in the East follow:

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Camenidor, Nov. 6.—Harvard is football crazy. It is the first time since the 'varsity team defeated Old Penn in the fail of '13 that the material for anything like a football celebration has been on hand, and the boys are making the most of it. After the great demonstration before the Carey building yesterday afternoon, the whole body of students and graduates marched in procession to the college yard and paraded around with the college band at their head. There were cheering, speeches and singing before the crowd broke up. Later the men met in groups before Leavitt & Pierce's, the head of all student activity, where there were handshakings, claps on the back, and other signs of student friendliness galore. The freshmen are also jubilant because their team has beaten the University of Pennsylvania freshmen, and they, too, are raising halloo. A great many men went into Boston last night to the theatre and straggled back to Cambridge late. One senior, in a very bedraggled condition, got off a car all at once and was seen making a straight line toward the Charles River. In reply to a question where he was going, he said:

"Going to jump in. Never expected to see it. Nothing more to live for!" The university is greatly encouraged, but still not blind to the fact that the team must improve to beat Yale. Everything, however, is in the best of condition to bring this about. The coachers have a cartioad of experience and eleven sound men to begin the campaign with to-morrow.

Crimson kickers even better trained to meet Yale than they were when they laid the Quakers low.

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Princeton, Nov. 6.—Princeton's team returned last night from West Point. Hutchinson's weak ankle was hurt again in the very last rush Saturday, and Beardsley's injured knee is giving him a good deal of pain to-night. According to the team's physician, however, both men will be in shape to play in the game against Ysle next Saturday. All the other players are in good shape and show no bad results of the hard struggle at West Point. The coachers expressed themselves to-night as very well satisfied with the showing made by the Tigers, even though the score was tied. The mistake made by Hutchinson in punting the ball. Instead of running it back, from which West Foint's field goal resulted, is excusable, since it was the first big game that he has played in this year, and he is hardly in his best form yet, owing to the enforced rest he has had on account of the sprained ankle. The practice to-morrow will be held on the Brokaw Field, and will be the hardest possible for the following three days, when the flinishing touches will be put on for the game with Yale. The practice will be secret from now on. Harvard's victory over Old Penn caused great joy at Princeton, not only on account of the feeling against Pennsylvana, but also because it is believed in the Tigers' camp that Harvard's triumph means ultimately a triple football league between Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

New Haven, Nov. 6.—Interest is at fever hent on the Yale campus over the coming big games. The special theme is the Princeton contest on next Saturday. The Tigers' poor showing yesterday gives Yale men hope that the struggle will be close. They conceded the game to the Tigers while the Yale-Chicago contest was in progress, but their spirits revived when they heard the Princeton-West Point score. Not in years will Yale begin the last week of practice with so many backs laid up. Benjamin has not returned from his home in New York, where he has been for ten days, confined to his bed with chills. Glinore was hurt severely yesterday, and Townsend, De Saulles, Dudley, and Corwba are also crippled. The Yale coachers have decided that unless these med are a ble to practice this week they have no chance of playing next saturday at Princeton, and every one of the cripples will try to practice to-morrow. It is believed that De Saulles is really in good playing form. The poor showing by Yale's ends yesterday has led the coachers to discuss the policy of making changes. Hubbell is overtrained, and was not able to play yesterday. Eddy was far below the standard in his place. Coy's work was the most inferior of the season, but that is partly explained by the fact that he has a lame shoulder which prevents his tacking. This is likely to keep him out of the game on Saturday. Sovitch is coming up fast as first substitute. It is almost certain that Durston will go into the Princeton game. Manager Rockefeller says that Yale will send to Princeton in delegation of 3,000, twice as many as the University sent to Harvard last fall. A new Yale consolidated eleven has been formed. Edgar Atkin of New York is the captain and manager. The team will play the athletic clubs in New York and New Jersey. Manager Atkin has two open dates. Balliett, Lea and Kelley, the Princeton coachers, went home from here last night firmly convinced that Princeton. West Point score. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 6.-Interest is at fever heat

# Football Notes.

A ratiling game of association football opened the championauly season in Brooklyn yesterday on the old Viruna Boat Club grounds, foot of Fifty-eighth, street. The Crescent A. C. eleven of Paterson and the Brooklyn Wanderers were the contestants, the former winning by 2 goals to 0. Only three of the regular Wanderers showed up. In the first half both teams played red-hot football. Beef told in the next period, and Bates and Garner each scored a goal. period, and Bates and Garner each scored a goal.

Other games played on Saturday were: At Swarthmore—Swarthmore, 30; Franklin & Marshall G. At
Batthlehem—Lekink, 22; Lafayotte, G. At Charlottevill.—University of Virginia, 6; University of Maryland, O. At Mindletown—Wesleyan, 30; Trinity, O.
At Waterville—Bates, 17; Colby, G. At AmherstDartmouth, 64; Amherst, G. At Morristown—Lawrenceville—School second team, 10; Morristown—School, 5, At Cen., at Park—Knickerbocker Field
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# WRESTLING.

Jenkins Runs Away from the "Sultan's

Lion"-The Match a Draw. Three thousand persons yelled with decision at the decision of Tom O'Rourke, who awarded the first fall in the wrestling bout between Hali Adali, the "Sultan's Lion," and Tom Jenkins. on Saturday night, to the latter. The bout took place in Madison Square Garden, and from the first Jenkins adopted waiting tacties. Every time the Turk tried to get a held on Jenkins the willy American discreedly backed off the mat. The Oriental, who kept his temper, beckoned him back to the centre, where the same business was repeated. Jenkins varied these methods occasionally by wiping his hands on the mat in a tantalizing way, keeping a wary eye on his bulky opponent in the meantime.

Forty minutes of this work annoyed the onlookers and so disgusted the Turk that he threw up his hands with a look of helpless resignation. His attendant them told him that he was at liberty to follow his man off the mat, and the Turk resumed operations with renewed vigor. Then Jegan a sprinting match in which Jenkins fairly outclassed the foreigner. The Turk finally furned with a hopeless look on his face to his corner. At this time Jenkins was not within fifteen feet of the mat. In a half-dazed way Adali reached his chair and lifted his towel to his face. Quies as a flush the seconds of Jenkins rushed to the front and called foul. O'Rourke, to the surprise of nearly every one, gaves the fail to Jenkins. The announcer explained that under the rules if a man left the mat after wrestling began and "took up a towel" it was a foul. A few bandelang followed, then there was a storm of hisses and hoots. Protests were of no use, and after an interval of lifteen minutes the Turk bravely went to the mat again. When the men had been trying to wrestle for three-quarters of an hour the Turk got Jenkins down on a strangle hold, which he immediately released and worked for a further armhold. This attempt was ineffectual, but after another spell of footracing the big Turk got Jenkins down once more, and securely locked him there with his right beg entwined around Jenkins left. All the ponderous weight of Adall was laid out on Jenkins. He slowly, surely erushed the erstwhile gay and nimble Jenkins into submission. No further westling was done. on Saturday night, to the latter. The bout took place in Madison Square Garden, and

# Lawn Tennis.

Onexor, Nov. 6.—The snuval meeting of the Orange OBASGE, Nov. 6.—The shuual meeting of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club was held last night at the Windser Hotel. The report of the Secretary shows 145 active and sex homorary members. The Treasurer reported the finances of the caus to be in excellent condition. The ciub is making extensive reported the finances of the caus to be in excellent in the grands in the direction of resod ing and draining. Some improvements in the clubbonse, and especially in the women's rooms on the sect side of the grounds, are in contemplation. The election resolved as follows: Frestient, Walter D. Ostorner, because of the grounds with the contemplation of the first product of the grounds of the contemplation. The selection resolved as follows: Frestient, Walter D. Ostorner, E. Handimeyer, Directors, Edgar M. Carnico, Edward Lyman, Mobert M. Miles, Fr. Carnico M. Runyon, Russell A. Griffin, and Frank T. Miles.

# NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

LOCAL RIDERS WILL FORE SOLIDLY FOR ACTS, NOT PROMISES,

Tammany's Audacious Plea for Cyclists Support a Boomerang-Alleged Street Repairs Exist Only on Paper-Roosevelt and Woodruff the Legitimate Choices. There is a great amount of talk in the cycling clubs, at roadhouses and other places

where wheelmen edugregate indicating that the time has arrived when bicycle riders are prepared to raise their colors as such politically. Wheelmen as voters have not been an entity in other years, but the campaign tricks of Tammany are forcing them to act concertedly. The self-respect of riders who are honest and their hatred of pretence compels them to put in a protest at the polls against any party that attempts to win favor by misrepresentation that is palpable and promises that are worse than empty. For this reason it is to be expected that there will be a "cycling vote" to-morrow. This will be a signal departure. and it may mean in the years to come possibili-

ties not dreamed of hitherto.

The only reason for cyclists carrying their devotion to a sport into politics will be the play that Tammany has made to hoodwink them. Men who give allegiance to a party do not like to be treated as fools, and the bid for bicycle votes by Tammany has nauscated thousands. The bid for the cycling vote was begun by Tammany at a most unfortunate time. The facts which are interesting to wheelmen are at present so wholly one-sided. and have been thus for so many years, that the attempt to corral a wheeling vote is sure to the attempt to corral a wheeling vote is sure to prove a boomerang. In this State there are enough wheelmen to sway an election if they voted uniformly, according to the sentiment that is strongest within them, namely, that in favor of read improvement and equitable road rules. They never have been organized politically, like laborers or prohibitionists, but this year they are getting into very close relations in politics, and the play of the Democratic party for a bicycle vote is what has done it.

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A wheelmen's vote in the future will mean a new power for the followers of the sport. Years ago bicyclists should have gone to the rolls and voted, not as Republican or done so, and it was these entered the property of the rolls and voted, not as Republican or done so, and it was these cheef of the reference was anything like the singlemindedness in the ranks of the riders that is now in evidence. Like the "vest pocket vote," the cycling ballot will not be ausceptible to calculation, but it will be felt whenever one side makes a record of being genuine and doing work in the cause of good roads and another party offers only broken promises, non-performance and fresh bluster. The hollowness of the work being done by the Democrats to canture the votes of cyclists has been exploited, and yet not all has been cycloited, and yet not all has been cycloited, and yet not all has been cyclists and drivers that were done under Remublican administration that are remembered by thousands of voters who were benefited by them. Some of these benefits were derived directly from the Republican candidates now running for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor.

When Col. Roosevelt was Police Commissioner the rules of the road were enforced by members of the Police Department in a manner that left little work for the organized cycling bodies that are now in despair over ever getting anything they request. The streets that Gen. Collis laid after fighting Democratic opposition, and that Col, Waring kept clean, were kept orderly and safe by Police Commissioner Roosevelt. In him cyclists always found a friend if any error was made by a patrolman. His opponent at the polis, van Wyck, although he rides a bicycle, is not known among the organizations of Hrooklyn and a couple of the Executive Commissioner, had the second Coney Island on the built. It was h

ministration of the Lieutenant-Governor. He never has ceased being active in these matters since he became Lieutenant-Governor. He had always been foremost in road improvement. He is a member not only of the L. A. W. and the Good Roads Association, but also of the Brooklyn Ricyele Club, and he wears the uniform of the organization on the road. He has also retained his membership in the Riding and Driving Club and the Crescent Athletic Club, both of which organizations are well known in good roads work. The record of Timothy L. Woodruff is so exceptionally notable that it is not surprising to hear cyclists wonder what sort of dementia caused Tammany to ask for bicycle votes.

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A man who is prominent in all the cycling circles of Brooklyn took a ride yesterday through some streets of the borough which the control of the manner of the particular through some streets of the borough which a phalted, and he found that there was not one of them on which work is in progress. This rider is a good roads association official, who is familiar with the details of street improvement. He said:

"I noticed the statements made by a Tammany supporter and published in a Brooklyn haper, and I started out to investigate, because on Friday, when I went around the outside of the Park, I noticed that nothing was being done on Ocean avenue, which was one of the streets named as being paved. The paying is all being done on Decan avenue, which was one of the streets named as being paved. The paying is all being done on opaper, and there probably will not be a foot of asphalt laid until Van Wyck (Hobert) gets the new asphalt plant that he wants the city to conduct. That is one of the most ridiculous things of which I ever heard. New York is to-day paying less for asphalt contracts than any other city, and if it attempts to run a plant of its own, it will cost about twice as much per mile for asphalting as it does now. It will, however, give to the party in bower a new department and a few hundred thousand more dellars to spend in patronage. That game was tried in Philadelphia and had to be given up, because it cost the city so much more to do its own asphalting than to contract for it. It was the same story as that of the gas experiment. Philadelphia tried to make and supply gas, and it cost the city vice as much as the trust charged. If Yan Wyck really believes in good roads. I wish he would stop smoking and lot us see something being done."

The open cross-country handicap of the Morris Heights Field Club took place yesterday over a six-Heights Field Club took place yesterday over a sixmile course, which began and finished at the Jeroms
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atmosphere enabled the runners to negotiate the
heavy going in good style, and only two of the
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Last Week for the Areade Headpin Bollers

Tournament Records. The Arcade headpin tournament will close this reck and on next Monday night the downtown sec week and on next Monday night the downlown esci-tion of the United Bowling Clubs tourney will begin. The surprise of the past week in the New York Royal Arcanum League tournament was the double victory of the Citizen. Council. The records of the principal tournaments to date follow:

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# Bowling Games To-Night.

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American National Tournament—Lotus, Albion, and Monarch, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.

New York Royal Arcanum Leagus Tournament—Defendam Council, Our Council and Celtic Council, at the Tennis Club alleys.

United Bowling Clubs' Tournament—Section 1—Caunon, Standard, and Cable, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's Harlem alleys.

Yorkville League Tournament—Audubon, Belvidere, and E-centric, at the Village Club alleys.

Arcade Headpin Tournament—Fidelia 1, Fidelia 2, Fidelia 4, Spidelia 4, Spidelia 4, Spidelia 4, Arlington Headpin Tournament—Hector 1, Hector Arlington Headpin Tournament—Hector 1, Hector Arcade alleys.

Artington Headpin Tournament—Hector 1. Hector 2. Concordia 1. Concordia 2. and Concordia 3. at the New York Arlington Hall alleys.

Brookly B Royal Arcanum League Tournament—Pro Patria Council, Fraternity Council, and De Long Concol. Technology alloys. Brooklyn Royal Arcanam League Tournament— Per Patria Council, Fraternity Council, and De Long Council, at Trainor's alleys.

Carrithers National Tournament—Arcanum, Rein-ecke, and South Paw, at the Elephant Club alleys.

Long Island Association of Cyrling Clubs' Prelim-inary Lournament—Bushwick Wheelmen vs. Brook-lyn Bicycle Club, at the Brooklyn Falace alleys.

Kings County Tournament—Don't Know, Apollo, and Garthell, at Leister's alleys.

Arlington Tournament—Arlington, Van Wyck, and Metropolitan, at th. Brooklyn Arlington Hall alleys.

Staten Island Amateur League—Imperial, Tomp-kinsville, and Castlaton, at Staten Island.

Brooklyn National Tournament—Will De, Manhat-tan, and Belvidere, at the Apollo Hall alleys.

Rifle Shooting. The Seventh Regiment Rifle Club opened its season on Saturday night, and the scores were 

orporal F. W. Perkins, Company F.32 rivate W. A. O'Connor, Company I.31	34 35	66
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# GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

APPROACHING END OF THE SEASON AROUSES OWNERS AND TRAINERS.

rsemen Now Stumble Over Each Other to Win Out-Ordenl and Don de Oro the Heroes of the Week-An Attractive Election Day Card at Westbury-Aqueduct Entries.

At the Aqueduct track the horsemen are bracing themselves for a final effort to win out their winter keep before the flag falls for the last time at the Queens County Jockey Club's track. Trainers with "good things" in pickle are shouldering each other in an ef-fort to score before the venue changes to Washington, and plungers who succeed in landing on the right one during the get-away scramble will be entitled to congratulations. The surprises on the local circuit last week

were the uninterrupted successes of the two Beimont cast-offs, Ordeal and Don de Oro, now owned by John Boden and trained by his brother. Two fitter animals than they were on last Thursday have rarely faced the flag Ordeal is a two-year-old chestnut gelding by Rayon d'Or-Ortegal, and therefore a full brother to the four-year-old Octagon. As the stable runs things "wide open" the shrewd bookies asked odds, but the backers never wavered and the speedy son of Rayon d'Or landed the money. Then came a more difficult problem, Don de Oro. He was in against an equally disappointing handleap horse, Dr. Catlett, and they started about equal favorites. The Don showed more courage than he is generally credited with and not only won but set up a new track record for a mile and a slxteenth. The Boden pair surprised even their most

ardent admirers by repeating on Saturday, and this time the bookmakers, believing in and this time the bookmakers, believing in the superstitious theory that lightning rarely strikes twice in the same spot, opened up a bit. They bet an average of 5 to 2 against Ordeal and 7 to 5 Don de Oro. The two-year-old smothered his field and the old Don showed his stake class by closing from third place in the stretch and completely outfooting the three-year-old Warrenton in a drive. It was the fastest race of the meeting over the one mile and forty yard course and was also notable as marking the fourth straight win in the colors for Joekey O'Leary, who is not yet considered a second Garrison. O'Leary's abilities have hitherto been set down as belonging to the "plouding mediocrity" class, but if he can continue to plod along as he did on Don de Oro and Ordeal he may yet join the Sloan-Maher-Clawson division. Don de Oro's consistency is a revelation to his former followers, and all the raibirds are extending the giad hand to Jem Boden, who has succeeded in getting Mr. Belmont's former favorite so lit.

The defeat of Warrenton did not take any of the gilt off his hard-earned reputation. In attempting to concede a year and four pounds to Don de Oro he was taking on the task of his career, and yet so highly is he rated among form players that he went to the post a strong second favorite. If, as is rumored, Owner Ohver will take him across the water for an English campaign he will probably win more than his feed bills.

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Society and sport will join hands to-mortow at Westbury, L. L., where the Meadow-brook Steeplechase Association will run a special meeting on the farm of W. C. Whitney. The interesting function has also its sentimental side, as the courses are laid out so that Mrs. Whitney can see most of the fun irom her invalid's chair. The meeting will be under the rules of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and the events scheduled promise exoellent sport. The Racing Committee in charge consists of C. Albert Stevens, Robert L. Stevens, S. D. Ripley, Sydney Paget, H. S. Page and R. N. Ellis, M. F. H.

The card will open with a novel event for the Mackay Chp. The conditions call for teams of two from any recognized hunt, at catch weights over 175 pounds. Horses must be duly qualified, and the course will be about three miles, flagged, over a natural country. The Meadowbrook Club has entered three teams, and an exciting race is anticipated. The second event scheduled is the Ladies Cup, an open steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward at five pounds under the scale. The distance will be about two miles and a half, over a regulation course, and among the chasers entered are F. Giebhard's Perion, 132; F. R. & T. Hitchcock's Palmer, 137; Mrs. J. E. S. Hadden's Sunbeam, 168, and Sydney Paget's Gov. Budd, 155. The third event is for the Mendowbrook Cup, a steeple-chase over the same course as in the first race, the principal candidates are H. P. Whitney's Barrett, 161; F. R. & T. Hitchcock's Palmer, 157; Mrs. J. E. S. Hadden's Sunbeam, 168, and Sydney Paget's Lonsfellow, 158. Post entries will be in order for the fourth race, an event for qualified hunters that have never won between the flags.

This will be followed by a mile race for qualified hunters on the flat, and the outing will wind up with a quarter-mile scramble for bonies. Special trains from New York will b

į	morrow. The entires for to-day follow:
i	First Race-Selling; three-year-old fillies; one mile
l	Sagacity 99 Bonnie Gem 9 Ruby Lips 99 Queen of Beauty 9 Fieeting Gold 95
	Second Race-Selling; maiden two-year olds; fiv and a half furlongs;
	Compensation         110 Belle of Oakwood         10           Tip Gallant         110 Chanler         10           Judge Magee         110 Al Reeves         10           Specialist         107 Fubutinto         10           Curio         107 Lady Exile         10           Kilarms         107 Holdup         10           Thir l Race-Selling; three-year-olds and upward         10
ì	one mile and forty yards:
	Dan Rice         112 Maurice         10           Charagrace         100 Myth         9           Flax Spinner         107 Vanesas         9           Swamp Augel         105 Prince Auckland         9           Taranto         102 Nearest         9           Talisman         102 Fills Daly         9
	Fourth Race-Two-year-olds; about seven furlongs
	The Gardner
	Fifth Race-Selling; three-year-olds; one mile an forty yards:
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons whose taxes in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx for the year 1868 remain unpead on the first day of November of said year that unless the same shall be paid to the Receiver of Taxes at his offices, No. 57 Chambers Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, and at 3d Avenue and 17th Street, in the Borough of the Boox, respectively, on or before the first day of December of said year, he will charge, receive and collect upon such taxes so remaining unpaid on that day, in addition to the amount of such taxes, one per centum on the amount thereof, as provided by section 1916 of the Grealer New York Charter (Chapter 378, Laws of 1867).

LAVID U. AUSTEN, Beggiver of Taxes. per contain section 218 of the Greater Section 218 of the Greater Section 218 of 1807), ter 378, Laws of 1807), ter 378, Laws of 1807).

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ARTHUR P. STURGES, Secretary pro tem.

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Election Motices.

I, WILLIAM SOHMER, Clerk of the Caronic do hereby publish, in accordance 5, Chapter 100, of the Law of 1300, k Election Law, the following notice, recircum the Secretary of State: OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
Albany, July 20th, 1818.

To the Clerk of the County of New York. Sir: Notice is hereby given that, at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday and reeding the first Manday in November to

ber 8th), the following officers may be lawfully votal for, to wit: A Governor, in the place of Frank S. Black,

A Lieutenant-Governor, in the place of Tomothy L Woodruff. A Secretary of State, in the place of John Palmer,

A Comptroller, in the place of James A. Roberts, A Treasurer, in the place of Addison B. Colvin. An Attorney General, in the place of Theodors M.

A State Engineer and Surveyor, in the place of Campbell W. Adams.
All whose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next
Two Justices of the Supreme Court, for the First
Judicial District, in the place of Roger A. Proc and

Judicial District, in the place of Roger A. Price and Joseph F. Daly, whose terms of office will expire up the last day of December next.

A Justice of the Supreme Court, for the First Jadicial District, in the place of William N. Cohen, sp. pointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy, whose pointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy, whose pointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy, whose pointed by the Governor to fill a vacancy.

term of office will expire on the last day of December County and District Officers also to be elected for said County: Thirty-five members of Assembly.

All whose terms of office will expire on the landay of December next.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office of the Sec-retary of State, at the City of Albany, this twenty-ninth day of July, in the year one thousand eight JOHN PALMER, Secretary of State hundred and ninety-eight.

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Secretary of State.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Seventh Congressional District composed of the County of Richmond, and the First and Fifth Assembly Districts of the County of New York.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Eighth Congressional District, composed of the Second, Third and Saventh Assembly Districts of the County of New York.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Ninth Congressional District, composed of the Fourth, Sixth and Eighth Assembly Districts of the County of New York.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Tenth Congressional District, composed of the Ninth, Thirteenth and Fifteenth Assembly Districts of the County of New York.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the County of New York.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Eleventh Congressional District, composed of the Tenth, Twelfth and Fenteenth Assembly Districts of the County of New York.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Twelfth Congressional District, composed of the Eleventh, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Assembly Districts of the County of New York.

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New York.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Thirleenth Congress and Direct, composed of the Seventeenth and Twentieth Assembly Districts of the County of New York, and that portion of the Twenty-first Assembly District below the centre of Fifty-ninth street in the City of New York.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the City of New York.

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A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Fourteenth Congressional District composed of the Nineteenth Assembly Bistrict of the County of New York, that portion of the Iwenty-first Assembly District between the centre of Fifty-ninth street and the centre of Seventy-ninth street, and that portion of the Twenty-second Assembly District below the centre of Seventy-ninth street and the Centre of Seventy-ninth street in the City of New York.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Fifteenth Congressional District, composed of that portion of the Twenty-first Assembly District between the centre of Seventy-ninth street and the centre of Eighty-sixth street that portion of the Twenty-second District above the centre of Seventy-ninth street in the City of New York, and the Twenty-hird Assembly District of this County of New York, in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Sixteenth Congressional District, composed of the Twenty-fourth Assembly District of the County of New York and the County of New Yo

Counity of New York.

A Representative in the Fifty-sixth Congress of the United States for the Sixteenth Congressional District, composed of the Twenty-fourth Ascembly District of the County of New York and the County of Westchester.

NOTE.—The words "Assembly District" when were in this solice shall be understood to refer to Assembly District of the County of New York, within and bounded by a line beginning at Canal street and the Hudson River, and running thence along Canal street, Hudson street, Dominick atreet, Varick street, and the Hudson River, and running thence along Canal street, Hudson street, Dominick atreet, Varick street, Road-way, Canal street, the Bowery, Division street, Smallway, Canal street, the Bowery, Division street, Grand street and Jackson street, to the East River, and rishment of the Place of beginning, and also Governors.

A Senator for the Fleventh Senate District, composed of that part of the County of New York Pring north of District number ten, and within and bounded by a line beginning at the junction of Brasilway and Canal street, the Bowery and Third assembly and Canal street, Hudson street, Bowery and Third assembly and Canal street, Bowery and Third assembly and Canal street, Bowery and Canal street, Division street, Bowery and Canal street, Other place of beginning.

A Senator for the Twelfth Senate District, composed of that part of the County of New York Iving north of districts numbers ten and eleven and within and bounded by a line beginning of Mackan street, String and Canal street, Christian street, Spring north of District number ten, and within and bounded by a line beginning at the Hudson River at the foot of Canal street, and running these and christian street, Third avenue, East Forter street, Fis

nue, West Eighty-sixth street, Ninth or columbus avenue, West Eighty-first street and Eighth avenue, to the place of beginning.

A Senator for the Eighteenth Senate District, composed of that part of the County of New York (vice north of district number fourteen and within and bounded by a line beginning at the junction of East Pitty-second street and the East River, and running thence along East Fifty-second street, Third avenue, East Fifty-third street, Lexington avenue, East Eighty-fourth street, Second avenue, East Eighty-fourth street, Second avenue, Fast Eighty-third street and the Fast River, to the place of beginning, and also Blackwell is Island.

A Senator for the Nineteenth Senate District, composed of that part of the County of New York but north of district number seventeen and within allowing the Hudson River, and running thouse along the Hudson River, and running them along the Hudson River and General Huyel Continues southerly along the Harlen River to the north end of Fifth avenue, thence along the avenue, East One Hundred and Twenth the avenue, East One Hundred and Twenth the avenue, West Eighty-first street, Fifth avenue, Fast One Hundred and Twenth the avenue west Eighty-first street. Fifth avenue, Fast One Hundred and Tonth street. Fifth avenue, East One Hundred should be a line of place of beginning.

A Senator for the Twentieth Senate District composed of that part of the County of New York Pitting street, Hexington avenue, East One Hundred and Senator for the Twenteth Senate District and Since and Within and bounded by a line of fifteen, and within and bounded by a line of fifteen, and within and bounded by a line of fifteen, and within and bounded by a line of fifteen, and within and bounded by a line of fifteen, and within and bounded by a line of fifteen, and within and bounded by a

county shall be deemed to extend to the county of A Senaror for the Twenty drived senate by possed of that part of the County of New 1 north of districts numbers ninetern as within and bounded by a line beginning at Hundred and Nineteenth street and the River, and running thence slong feast Ore and Nineteenth street, Fourth or Park as the Harlem River, to the place of beginning that part of the County of New York not fore described.

JUSTICE OF THE CITY COURT OF THE CLIT OF NEW YORK.

whose term of office will expire on the level becomber next, is to be voted for by the territory of the City of New York, as and was constituted prior to the sixth day 1895.

Given under my hand and seal of office county Clerk of New York County this at August, 1898.

WM. SOHMER, County County (1998).

WM. SOHMER, County Clerk